

DIDSURY PIONEER

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DIDSURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1939

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Look out for announcement of the I.O.D.E. Novelty dance in the next Pioneer.

3 TIMELY ! BUYS !

1928 FARGO

L.T. DELIVERY—
Fully Guaranteed

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COUPE

Used Tractors

3 Different Makes

ROGER BARRETT

BERSCHT'S

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Big \$ Days

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY
and MONDAY**

Genuine Bargain Event!

Men's Fleece-lined Underwear **\$1.00**

Flannelette Blankets **\$1.49**

Ladies Full-fashioned Hose
Pure Silk Crepe Hosiery
Reg. \$1.00 2 pair \$1.00
Limited Quantity

**Clearing Line of Men's
One-Buckle Overshoes**
\$1.00 Pair

Men's Pre-Shrunk Overalls
sizes 34 to 44 **\$1.00 pr**

**Many Other Bargains
such as these go on sale**
Friday, Saturday, Monday
November 17-18-20

Stop Press - Just Arrived!

**Large Shipment—
Ladies' Coats**

Take advantage one week only
SPECIAL PRICES

**J. V. BERSCHT
& SONS**

The Red Cross Swings into Action!



NATIONAL WAR DRIVE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Soldiers Entertained By Canadian Legion

Twenty-eight newly-enlisted soldiers of various units of the Canadian Active Service Force, together with their parents and wives, were entertained by the local branch of the Canadian Legion on Friday evening.

A bountiful supper was served in the Legion Hall, when Mr. W. W. Gillrie, president of the Legion, presided at the table and welcomed the guests.

After supper the boys were entertained at the concert and dance.

The boys came up from Calgary in a military truck and were in charge of Lieut. Douglas Robertson, who was formerly on the Royal Bank staff here. The following were in the party:

Sergt. W. M. Smith
" Jas. Kehoe
Cpl. J. V. Haywood
L. Cpl. Fred Bishop
Bdr. P. L. Frasch
L. Cpl. N. Gregory
Pte. E. C. Carleton
" R. C. T. Carleton
" J. A. Booker
" A. Dedels
" L. T. Lynch
" F. A. Lynch
Gnr. W. McCulloch
Pte. W. P. Clarke
" T. A. Noble
" T. R. Pearson
" J. Whitten
" T. Dobson
" Felix Boitnoit
" J. G. Jarman
Spr. R. S. McRae
" L. A. McRae
" E. D. McRae
Pte. E. Jans
" G. Donnelly
" A. H. Wilton

Piper Russell, of the Calgary Highlanders, led the boys as they paraded to the Hall.

Soldiers unable to attend the supper were Sergt. Fred Brand, Signaller Charles Lumsden and Private Ray Evans.

The following relatives were present at the supper: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. O. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearson, Mr. A. and Miss C. Dedels, Mrs. P. L. Frasch and Mrs. Kehoe.

B. E. S. L.

TIME: November 10th, 1939,

Place: Legion Hall, Didsbury, Alberta.

A bountiful supper placed on prettily decorated tables.

The honored guests the newly-enlisted and their kinsfolk

(the same spirit of those older men who usually occupy the same seats, only younger).

A welcome from the Didsbury president; a

toast to the King and a pleasant

evening's entertainment . . . a

quiet memory twenty or thirty

years on of a happy evening in a

peaceful setting. Thank you all,

members of the B.E.S.L.

—Contributed

Amateur Contest.

The amateur contest given by the Canadian Legion as part of their Armistice celebration was held on Friday evening. The contest provided a good variety of numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The following were the prize winners in the various events:

Solo, under 12. Mary Jean McFarquhar

Solo, over 12, 1 Florence Chamberlin; 2, Dorothy Buhr

Duets, Dorothy and Adeline Buhr

Recitations, 1 Olga Dupont

2 Lois Krebs

Dancing, Shirley Liesemer and Betty Wallace

Instrumental, Misses Shupe and Sterling, Cartairs

Patriotic Number, Shirley Liesemer and Betty Wallace

Any Number, Piper Russell

A delightful skit was given by High School students which brought to memory many old songs of the great war.

After the concert a dance was held and very well attended. The whole affair was a financial success

WEDDINGS

CLARK—McNEIL

On Wednesday, November 8th, the marriage was solemnized at the Wesley United Church, Calgary, of Audrey McNeil, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, of Langdon, to John Clark, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of Didsbury. Rev. H. Gordon officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of cinnamon rust velvet, with accessories to match and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and fern. Miss Edna Stinson acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Mr. Archie McNeil, the bride's brother. Messrs. Ross McNeil and Arnold Fraser were the ushers. The Wedding March was beautifully played by Miss Margaret Brander.

A reception was held at the Buffalo Cafe for fifty guests. Rev. H. Gordon proposed a toast to the couple, wishing them success and happiness. After the supper a delightful evening was spent by all the guests.

The couple will reside at Langdon, where the groom will continue his duties as High School Principal.

Among the guests present from the Didsbury district were Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, the groom's parents, and Mr. Idris Jenkins.

Enlistment Branch Opens at Didsbury.

The Didsbury Branch of the Canadian Legion are opening a recruiting office in Didsbury.

Voluntary registration of recruits will be made and those signing up will be subject to call when enlistment again opens up.

Mr. J. H. Lowrie will attend at the Legion Hall every Saturday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. to take registration and give any information required.

DIDSURY MARKETS

HOGS

| | |
|---------|------|
| Select | 9.00 |
| Bacon | 8.00 |
| Butcher | 7.00 |

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Special | 25c |
|---------|-----|

| | |
|-------|-----|
| No. 1 | 28c |
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| | |
|-------|-----|
| No. 2 | 20c |
|-------|-----|

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|-------------|-----|
| Table cream | 29c |
|-------------|-----|

EGGS

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Grade A Large | 30c |
|---------------|-----|

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Grade A Medium | 28c |
|----------------|-----|

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Grade A Pullets | 23c |
|-----------------|-----|

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|---------|-----|
| Grade B | 23c |
|---------|-----|

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Grade C | 15c |
|---------|-----|

Prices subject to change without notice

Army Tailor Saves the Day

Sergeant Tailor W. M. Smith, who used to be our local tailor, is credited with supplying over 600 khaki service Glengarry caps to the Calgary Highlanders. The caps were made from a pile of condemned great coats which had been lying in the ordnance store. Fifteen girls of the Calgary Gas Company assisted with the finishing touches by putting on the little red tassels or "toories."

Sergeant Smith's idea enabled the Highlanders to appear on parade with uniform head gear instead of the makeshift equipment they had been wearing previously.

Aberhart May Ask For Election Date

Premier William Aberhart said Sunday afternoon he might want to ask the opinion of his followers on what date to set for a provincial election before long.

Speaking at the Prophetic Bible Institute, he urged supporters of the Social Credit government to organize themselves in readiness for an election.

He said he was not prepared to assume the load unless everyone got busy. It was impossible, he declared, to "stir up things" in public just now.

Knox United Church Notes

The theme at all points on the Charge next Sunday will be "Out of the Clouds to Reality."

If your spirit is restless and weary and you are not satisfied with the dizzy whirl of life as you live it, why not try the services of the Church. It is still the only sanctuary where you can gain guidance, comfort and rest. We invite you.

The Young People's Society has been organized, and the young people who desire to develop a four-fold, full-orbed life, are invited to join. Meetings are held on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The officers are President, Betty Boorman; Vice-president, Barbara Spence; Secretary-Treasurer, Beth Wriggsworth. Convenors: Devotions, Lois Edwards; Missions, Dora Fawcett; Citizenship, Betty Fulton; Library, Mary Mosley; Social, Lloyd Ringheim.

Evangelical Church Notes

Rev. J. H. Soltman of Seattle, Washington, will be the speaker at both morning and evening services next Lord's Day. His morning's subject will be "The Call to the Ministry" and the evening subject "Losing Your Soul". These will be the final services in this special series. Be sure and hear Rev. Soltman!

Tomorrow evening (Friday) at 8 there will be a Children's Concert in our Church and Rev. Soltman will speak on the theme "The Return to Youth". A cordial welcome awaits you.

Red Cross Notes

The \$3,000,000 Red Cross Drive got underway locally on Monday. If you have not already been called upon, canvassers will call on YOU shortly. Remember the slogan—"DIG IN and GIVE!"

Materials for bandages have come to hand and convenors will be notified when material is cut out and ready for distribution.

Mrs. George Sexsmith was the first lady to deliver knitted socks to the Red Cross Depot.

A former patient of the Junior Red Cross Hospital was the first person to subscribe in the local Red Cross Drive.

The following committees were appointed recently:

Inspection & Packing:
Mrs. John Russell, convenor;
Mrs. F. Dunlop, Mrs. H. Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. H. D. Booker.

Cutting & Distributing Sewing:
Mrs. John Hislop, convenor;
Mrs. J. W. Halton, Mrs. J. E. Gooder, Mrs. L. J. Wriggsworth, Mrs. J. R. Cunningham.

Entertainment:
Mrs. J. S. McCloy, convenor;
Mr. C. R. Ford, Dr. Liesemer, Miss Iva Rupp, Miss Bea Kendrick, Miss Kathleen Collins.

Teas Committee:
Mrs. Wm. Morton, convenor;
Mrs. W. J. McCoy, Mrs. H. D. Booker, Mrs. J. V. Berscht, Mrs. J. L. Clarke.

BIRTHS

Friday, November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adam, a daughter.

Saturday, November 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pratt, a son.

Overhauls, Wrecks and Parts

An overhaul and repaint job on a No. 4 I.H.C. MANURE SPREADER

\$100.00

We have wrecked one 15-30 and one MODEL K CASE TRACTORS and have PARTS and REPAIRS.

If your tractor needs overhauling—see us for prices!

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

PREPARE! FOR the COLD weather with THESE Specials!

| | |
|--|-------|
| FIRE SHOVELS, long handled, galvanized | 9c |
| COAL PAILS, galvanized, good quality | 79c |
| FELT WEATHERSTRIP, 10 ft. rolls | 9c |
| FELT WEATHERSTRIP, 20-ft. rolls | 17c</ |

A Basic Problem

While much has been said of the importance of the use of fire prevention methods in the bush country because of the immense losses caused to one of the most valuable resources of the country, timber, as the result of uncurbed conflagrations, little thought has been given to the fact that such fires occasion other and irreparable losses.

Reference is made particularly to the destruction of valuable wild life as a result of fires raging through bush areas and particularly in the northern reaches of these prairie provinces.

Evidence that forest fires spell destruction to wild fowl and fur bearing animals to a staggering extent is brought to the attention of the world at large by biologists and engineers working in the employ of Ducks Unlimited in the hinterland of Alberta, as reported by Wendel Borthwick in a recent issue of Forest and Outdoors, official publication of the Canadian Forestry Association.

The tremendous loss of wild life and of valuable timber resulting from carelessness and insufficient protection in the forests of the great Northland regions of the prairie provinces indicates the necessity for greater precautions being taken in the future if this wonderful heritage is to be conserved to the use of present and succeeding generations and for the pleasure and sport of the people of this country and visitors from outside.

A few extracts from Mr. Borthwick's article will constitute a revelation to the great majority of the people in the more populous areas of the west and should awaken them to the absolute necessity for greater and more effective conservation measures. For instance, to quote Mr. Borthwick:

Sixty Per Cent. Destroyed

"Last winter—when Ducks Unlimited engineers and wild life technicians reconnoitred expanses of Alberta's Northland; selected blocks for further study and development as wild life production centres at MacKay Lakes and Gordon Lake—Dr. A. D. Bajkov, aquatic biologist, reported that 60 per cent. of the forests in the adjacent regions had been destroyed by recent fires. Working on these projects during the winter and the spring, Ducks Unlimited parties had some hot times, fighting fires that broke up from the underlying muskeg through the snow—and threatened camps and lives."

"Fires were particularly prevalent this season in the Northland due to light rainfall and persistent drying up of surface waters. All summer the men on the D.U. projects have worked under the menace of fires. Lloyd Bunting, engineer in charge of development work at Gordon Lake reports that, during June, 38 per cent. of his crew's time was required to fight fires.

"Up to the time of reporting, while fire had blasted big stretches outside, they had succeeded in keeping flames from destroying any large strips of nesting areas within the project. The tremendous efforts necessary to achieve this indicate that the numbers of nesting ducks and ducklings destroyed in the destructive sweep of such fires in previous seasons must have reached staggering totals. Roaming, unchecked, over vast expanses of the Northland—these fires leave drastic evidence of their killing power in blackened forests, smoking muskegs and depleted waters—barren of fur, fin or feather; and in starving natives whose pots hang empty over dead fires."

Will Lose Everything

Again, to quote Colonel Newcomen in a report after he had inspected D.U. projects:

"Before I left for Gordon Lake I heard that fires were burning all around that region. When we flew over Gordon Lake I could see three fires: one southeast of Gordon Lake, approximately on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border; one east of Gypsy Lake, in our blocks; and one right in the centre of Gordon Lake, on the point where I camped last winter. . . . The fire burning on the boundary of our Gordon Lake project would cover some three miles frontage. It is impossible to describe how much damage it has already done. The fire east of Gypsy Lake must have covered about a mile frontage, where it was still burning. The damage done by the fire we fought on the point where our old camp was situated, I cannot estimate, since it was burning when I left. I wouldn't be surprised if the whole point was burned out and valuable timber lost and good cover destroyed.

"It is vital," says Col. Newcomen, "that fire control be organized before we do anything else or we will lose everything. Some of these fires may be set by careless natives. They wander over land and water trails, we don't know how yet; and are gone. Then fire. If they could only be brought to understand that these fires (most of them man-made) are the chief cause of wildlife depletion—and their own empty bellies."

One could not better sum up a discourse on such a topic than to quote the words with which Mr. Borthwick concludes his article:

"The success of any program of developing the Northland to utilize its vast potential wealth of timber, waterfowl, big game, fur, fish and scenic assets, depends upon one simple basic problem: controlling fire and water."

Loss For Great Pianist

Land Once Owned By Paderewski Writer Estimates That There Are Now Worth Millions

One of the saddest figures in the world to-day is that of the famous pianist, Ignace Paderewski, with his beloved Poland gone and his health housed in Illinois. Assuming that nothing . . . Just now we heard of another, smaller, but very real misfortune in Paderewski's life. Some years ago, during a concert tour of the State, if five constituted a continent, he invested most of his fortune in a nut-raising farm at Santa Maria, California. The enterprise failed and his big investment was lost. Recently, just as broken housed in skyscraper hotels and health cancelled what was to have been his final tour, he heard that the Santa Maria property, which used to belong to him, is now an oil field, yielding millions. Toronto Telegram.

A Scientific Fact

Air that's cooled to a temperature of 216 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) will turn to liquid and though it's hard for the layman to grasp, when that liquid air is further reduced to 310 degrees below zero, it starts to boil!

Though provided with fangs and poison glands, Orsini vipers are so gentle that they make popular children's pets in various parts of the Balkan states.

The combined naval strength of Britain and France is five times that of Germany.

Population Of The World

Writer Estimates That There Are Now Worth Millions

A statistically minded friend estimates that the entire population of the world could be comfortably housed in Illinois. Assuming that nothing . . . Just now we heard of another, smaller, but very real misfortune in Paderewski's life. Some years ago, during a concert tour of the State, if five constituted a continent, he invested most of his fortune in a nut-raising farm at Santa Maria, California. The enterprise failed and his big investment was lost. Recently, just as broken housed in skyscraper hotels and health cancelled what was to have been his final tour, he heard that the Santa Maria property, which used to belong to him, is now an oil field, yielding millions. Toronto Telegram.

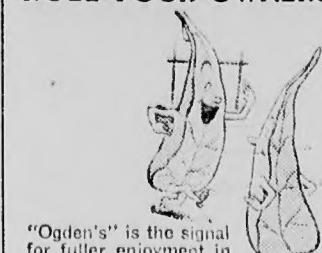
Was Named Twice

When it comes to the odd name of that city in Washington state, Walla-Walla well, "walla" is the Indian expression for "many waters". And the proud natives boast that the original settlers liked the place so well, they named it twice.

Did you ever try exchanging smiles for smiles? It pays big dividends.

An electrically operated vibrator has been invented to shake cans of paint for more thorough mixing.

THAT REMINDS ME— OGDEN'S SCORES with ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS



"Ogden's" is the signal for fuller enjoyment in rolling-your-own. Go into a huddle with this sweet, fragrant cigarette tobacco and you're headed for a touch down in smoking pleasure, especially if you use "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers.



Something Entirely New

B.B.C. Makes It Possible For Soldiers To Broadcast Home

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, (Passed by Field Censor).—For the first time in history, British soldiers in active service abroad are going to broadcast to the folks back home.

The British Broadcasting Company has brought equipment to the army's general headquarters and plans eventually to broadcast actual battles on the French-German border.

Meanwhile, the Tommies will broadcast incidents from their lives at the front, where they man pill-boxes, trenches and big guns. In this manner, "mothers" "somewhere in Great Britain" will hear the voices of sons "somewhere in France," know that they are safe and learn as much as the soldiers are permitted to tell of army life in this war.

The B.B.C. has a mobile unit equipped for direct broadcasts, but the first broadcasts will be made on discs, which will be taken to London by airplane and put on the radio.

The first disc is to be made at the front line.

Typical of the British spirit is the fact that Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., has at the age of 59 given up one of the most lucrative law practices in London in order to join the Royal Air Force.

Interested In Veterans

Touching Incidents Of Royal Tour In Canada Are Recalled

Interesting and touching incidents which occurred during the royal tour in Canada last spring were recalled in an address in Guelph by Nancy Pyper, a member of the press party which covered the visit of Their Majesties.

Mrs. Pyper recalled that the Queen approached one veteran during the journey, and said, "I have seen you before." But the veteran knew that it was not so. "You were with my brother in the same internment camp in Germany in the war." It turned out that that was so and the Queen had seen the man's face only in a picture that had been sent her by her brother.

Mrs. Pyper felt that the death of one brother and the experiences of the others of her five brothers had so impressed the youthful Elizabeth that her love for the veterans was a tremendous power. On the return trip from Vancouver, the King and Queen were to see in the station the ambulance cases among the veterans of the last war. There was one, without arms, who had tied about his stumps of arms, a shawl. The Queen approached, smiling to each man and speaking to many. She passed the man without arms, an expression of pain crossing her face. Then her hand stiffened and she turned to him again. She passed her hands gently down his face.

With tears streaming down his face, the veteran said: "I didn't think Your Majesty would do that to me."

She replied: "You couldn't touch me, so I touched you."

Hard To Do Without

Housewives In Germany Have To Use Substitutes For Soap

There are stories that come out of Germany now and again that are not merely propaganda. They are from American correspondents in the Reich who, within the limits of censorship, and without the limits of what the Nazi officials are delighted to show them, provide little straws in the wind that lie beyond denial.

Toke the latest one about soap. This commodity is an invaluable luxury in Germany to-day, as it was in the late years of the World War. Housewives have been informed by the "research" group of the German Women's Work Organization of Leipzig that an ersatz laundry system has been found to give fine results.

Water, in which potato peels have been lengthily soaked, is recommended for things not too lightly colored, and water in which ivy leaves have been cooked is advised for woollens and gloves.—Hamilton Spectator.

It has been estimated that only one in every 166 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

Outside Closets KEPT CLEAN this EASY way

TO banish offensive outhouse odors . . . just sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye over contents of the closet—once a week. No need to remove the contents . . . Gillett's does it for you.

Gillett's Lye will save your time... save your energy in heavy cleaning. It scours dirty pots and pans . . . clears clogged drains . . . cuts through grease. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

Met Lawrence Of Arabia

But Famous Soldier Was Not Recognized By Party Guests

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post says when Vincent Sheean first went to London he told his friend, Gordon Foster, that the man he was most anxious to meet was Lawrence of Arabia. Foster promised to arrange it, and two weeks later he invited Sheean to a cocktail party. The next day he asked: "Well, how'd you like Lawrence?" "But I never met him," Sheean protested. "Oh, yes, you did," his host assured. "That was Mr. Lawrence, the short man in the tweed suit. I introduced you to him." "But he seemed so insignificant nobody paid attention to him," Sheean lamented. "Why didn't you tell me that 'Mr. Lawrence' was Lawrence of Arabia?" "He wouldn't let me," Foster explained. "He said he'd come only under those conditions, because as plain 'Mr. Lawrence' he knew nobody'd bother him."



To keep flavors and odors where they belong:- before putting foods in the refrigerator, wrap in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Outlines History Of The Beginning Of Agriculture In Early Days Of Canada

The actual beginning of agriculture in Canada cannot be stated definitely, as crude attempts at cultivation by the native Indians were reported by the earliest recorded visitors to the country, writes Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in the 1939 "Canada Year Book". Jacques Cartier in 1535 reported that the Indians around Hochelaga, at the foot of Mount Royal, where Montreal now stands, were cultivating small patches of land for the production of maize. The Huron Indians, living in the area close to Lake Huron and Georgian bay, are also reported to have been growing corn, peas, and beans when first visited by the white adventurers.

Since the arrival of the first French colonists in Acadia, Canadian agriculture has gone through several rather distinct stages: the early settlements in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec with comparatively slow development until 1750; from 1750 to 1850 settlement of Upper and Lower Canada was in full swing and agricultural growth was steady if not rapid; after Confederation and the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1886, the development of Western Canada was rapid and agriculture in Eastern Canada went through a period of readjustment in the light of development in the western provinces.

Historical information dealing with the first period of settlement is found chiefly in the reports of early visitors to the country and early records of settlement schemes. The first recorded white settlement in Canada was at Port Royal, now Annapolis, Nova Scotia, by a group of French pioneers in 1605. Here the settlers cleared and cultivated small plots of land on which they grew maize, pumpkins, and beans. Cows were brought out by Poutrincourt in 1606. The first real farmer is said to have been Louis Hebert, who started farming in 1617 on the site of what is now Quebec City. Agriculture in Upper Canada (Ontario) was also introduced by the French, the first settlement being established by Frontenac at Kingston in 1671.

Hand Grips

New York Doctor Judges Character By Handshakes

A hand analyst of New York, Dr. Josef Ranald by name, says he can judge character by a handshake. In his list of hand grips is what he calls the leathery or Tarzan type. "This fellow," he says, "will grab your hand in a first-rate imitation of a vise, and will smile perfectly satisfied when he sees you writhing inwardly at the strength of his grip."

"This sledgehammer or bone-crusher type", the good doctor continues, "represents the domineering, stubborn and intolerant fellow who will stop at nothing to achieve his end."

The six remaining classifications, according to the doctor, are: The clammy type, traced to bad glandular conditions; the nervous, or uncertain (he recommends more exercise); the inept, or negative-outward expression of a man who cannot make up his mind about anything; "the grabby or dead fish" which is a red signal that the handshaker is not to be trusted; the passionate grip with its alternate pressure and release with which a man tries to carry on a flirtation; and the timid.

Nothing To Leave

At the conclusion of a dispute with his landlady, the lodger remarked icily: "I presume you will allow me to take my belongings with me when I leave your house?"

"I'm sorry," said the landlady, "but your other collar hasn't come back from the laundry yet."

Amazing Linguist

Thomas Young, English scientist, was a prodigy of the rarest type. At an age when most children read Mother Goose rhymes, he was absorbing foreign languages. At the age of 14 he could write in 14 languages.

Must Be Kept Moist

When Vegetables Dry Out Valuable Vitamins Are Lost

Fresh vegetables must be kept moist to maintain their vitamins, Dr. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Boston.

Studies already had showed, he said, that fresh green vegetables—excellent sources of vitamins—must be kept cold to prevent destruction of their principal vitamins before the vegetables were consumed.

Extensive studies by Dr. Harris, working with Harry B. Wissmann, and David Greenlie of Cambridge, now show that to maintain these vitamins properly they must also be kept from drying out, Dr. Harris said.

Over 500 separate analyses for vitamin C in six types of green vegetables constituted the principal basis for their findings. Vitamin C, preventing scurvy and promoting some body tissues, was selected as the most sensitive and accurately measurable of the vitamins.

Moist and "quiet" cold air kept the tested vegetables most nutritious, Dr. Harris said, apparently because when so stored the vegetables were much better protected against drying out and wilting. Fresh vegetables are living organisms, he said, and as they wilt they sicken and die.

A Doctor's Story

The Man On The Telephone Knew What Was Wrong

We're hastening to print this story because one of the people concerned, a doctor, is undoubtedly planning to use it in his book.

One night the doctor's telephone rang, wakening him from a fitful post-operative slumber. It was one of his regular patients, a young man now in a wild state of alarm. "My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come quick!" The doctor sighed and told the young man to go back to bed. "Give her some bicarb or ginger ale, and I'll look in on her tomorrow," he said. "She hasn't got appendicitis."

The husband became even wilder, insisting that she did too have appendicitis. "Well, she can't have!" the doctor shouted. "I took her appendix out three years ago, and I never heard of anybody having two appendixes." "Ever hear of anybody having two wives?" the young man asked bitterly. The doctor went around right away, and it was a good thing he did, because the second wife had appendicitis, all right.

Londong For India

Homesick Elephant At Los Angeles Zoo Had To Be Shot

A volley from a two-man firing squad at Los Angeles ended the life of Billy, 35-year-old elephant condemned to die at Zoo Park for an outburst of temper. Worrying and fretting, the elephant lost 1,000 pounds because, his keepers said, he was longing for his native India. The animal hurled logs at his trainer, wrecked several wagons, tore down fences, and butted small buildings over before the firing squad was summoned.

Theft Of Hotel Property

Souvenir hunters in the United States get away with more than \$1,000,000 worth of hotel property each year, Franklin Moore, president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Association, said in Montreal. A delegate to the American Hotel Association convention, Moore blamed "a warped moral outlook" for the loss of silverware, linen, ashtrays and blankets.

A New York firm is weaving women's hats from thin strips of walnut, mahogany, birch and other woods into various patterns and designs.

The Sahara desert receives three times as much energy from the sun in a single day as is contained in all the coal burned on earth in an entire year.

Inside Germany

No Real Unity Exists Among The People In Respect To Leadership

It is very difficult to measure the possibilities of serious dissension in Germany, and the temptation to exaggerate scattered rumors may easily inspire false hopes. The state of the country cannot be good, but there is no justification yet for regarding it as grave.

From a good German source I have gathered some rough impressions, which are probably so far as they go correct. There is a strong undercurrent of hostility to the regime, consisting less of Communists than of Socialists, but the activity of the Gestapo makes any effective organization almost impossible. Many prominent personalities in the movement, including a number of officers, have been shot. At the opposite extreme are the Conservatives, whom the alliance with Russia profoundly shocks. Strongly backed by the army, and distinct from, and to some extent a rival to, Naziism, is a Pan-German movement of which not a great deal has been heard outside Germany. It is less dangerous than Naziism in that it has no desire to embrace non-Germans, but not much less hostile to Great Britain, which it charges with thwarting Germany's legitimate aspirations.

One conclusion emerges from all this, that no real unity exists in Germany to-day. Open fissures may not reveal themselves yet, but a hard winter will gravely accentuate discontents.—London Spectator.

Have An Advantage

Allied Pursuit Planes Clearly Dominate German Machines

A semi-official French statement stated that Allied pursuit planes "clearly dominate" German pursuit machines.

The statement said French-British production of war planes was "largely counterbalancing" that of Germany, and that soon they will be producing three times as many.

In France alone, the statement said, there will be 300,000 aviation workers within a few months.

The statement added that Germany had only a limited margin to expand production as her "industrial mobilization has been completed several years and the blockade of the Allied fleet will hamper considerably any new extension."

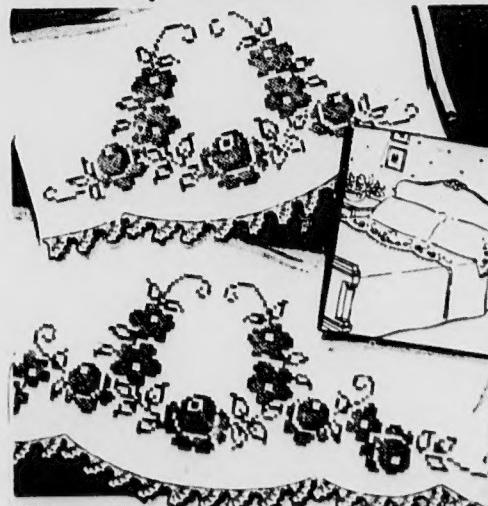
The French asserted France and Britain will be able to build "five times as many planes as in peacetime production."

A supplementary statement said in the first six weeks of the war showed a "very distinct superiority of our pursuit ships." It added that German pursuit planes are "clearly less manoeuvrable, and since in battle it is manoeuvrability that counts, our chasers have clearly dominated the Germans."

Not Really Tasted

Most of the flavors that human beings delight in are really more smelled than tasted. What happens is that in the moisture and warmth of the mouth the aroma is released and travels to the smelling area via the throat.

Stitchery and Lace Make Them Gay



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy Stitchery And Crochet Both In One Pattern

PATTERN 6489

Brighten sheet and pillow case, scarf or towels with this 8-to-the-inch cross stitch. Add the simple crocheted edging. Pattern 6489 contains a transfer pattern of a 6 x 21 inch and two 6 x 13 inch motifs; directions for edging; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Britain Is Producing Shells Six Times Faster Than During Previous War

Quick Cure For Sprains

Novocaine Used When Ligaments Are Loosened But Not Torn

A quick hypodermic cure for sprained ankles and knees was reported to the American College of Surgeons.

Novocaine is injected close to the site of the sprain. It relieves the pain of moving the joint and at the same time helps injured tissues to recover quickly.

The sprained part is bandaged tightly and, instead of being ordered to bed to rest, the patient is told to get up and walk around. Where the hypodermic treatment succeeds, the sprains apparently get well in two or three days in cases where the ankle or knee could not be used for two weeks by the ordinary, conservative treatments.

In 125 of these sprains, reported at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, all but two or three recovered speedily.

The new treatment is apparently useful for the large class of sprains where ligaments are not torn, but only stretched and loosened.

Surgeons who discussed this treatment said that if ligaments are torn they prefer the old rest treatment. The use of novocaine for sprains originated in France. It has been given a year's trial at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Butter Producers

What With The Price Of Feed And Costs Up, Worse Off Than Ever

Far from profiteering because of the increase in the price of butter, Canada's butter producers are in a more unfavorable position than before the war, an Ontario deputation told Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

It was represented to the minister that the cost of feeds and other production costs have increased more than the price.

The deputation said that at July 1 dairy herd owners were not realizing the cost of production and since that time the margin had unfavorably widened. Recent increases in the price of butter have not overtaken the gap.

A Family Affair

The post office at Potosi, Wisconsin, has been a family affair for 86 of the last 102 years. The Kaitenbach family—father, son and grandson—has held the postmastership 102 years continuously except for two intervening intervals of eight years.

A Tornado

A tornado has a short life but a destructive one. Its path is usually one of only 30 miles or so and it moves forward at a speed of 25 to 40 mph. But its merciless vortex whirls at from 300 to 500 miles an hour. Neal O'Hara, in New York Post.

A grey-haired man looked up from a lathe in a shell factory "somewhere in England" and told a Canadian Press reporter: "We will not let the boys down. So far as we are concerned there isn't going to be a shell shortage this time."

That's the spirit pervading the country to-day. It expresses the attitude of everyone connected with this business of making munitions—from the humblest toiler to the members of the ministry of supply, whose job is to provide an unbroken chain of shells.

Great Britain has marshalled all the elements of mass production to turn out shells faster and cheaper than ever before. Officials say she is succeeding.

Shells are being made in scores of plants throughout the country—in places where no one would expect such manufacturing. Plants which once made mining and textile machinery and locomotives have been mobilized for the new purpose. A supply ministry engineer even cited the case of a small seaside garage that was fitted up for shell-making.

The activity in the hundreds of "shadow factories" follows a definite plan. It is the result of close co-operation between the war office and private industry and is in no way based on emergency measures.

A government representative told newspapermen, taken on a visit to a shell factory, that several years ago authorities visualized the possibility of making shells again, and it was realized that they must be made quicker and cheaper than before. Labor must be saved and production speeded up.

A department in the war office was organized to investigate the technical ramifications and to examine various industrial plants with a view to their being converted to shell manufacture. The plan was launched even before the start of Britain's rearmament program.

The result was a series of secret specifications that contained all the manufacturing details right down to the last thread on a shell case.

British manufacturers were asked the best way to go about it and each manufacturer contributed ideas. This contrasted with the German rearmament program, which was dictated by the government.

An example of the result was seen during the tour of the munitions factory. The forging process often was done in separate factories. Here it was carried out under the same roof with tremendous saving in time.

Improvements in machinery and forging now make it possible to produce shells six times faster than during the most active periods of the first war. There has been a saving of 50 per cent in labor. The work is more accurate and there are fewer rejections of the finished product.

Using Horses

Great Britain Has More Than A Million For Farm Use

With the advent of petrol rationing this week increasing attention is now being paid to the possibilities of enlarging the volume of horse-drawn traffic throughout the country.

In agriculture, too, although there are sufficient tractors for immediate needs, a big increase in the use of horses is predicted for the next 12 months.

Although many countries, including France, Canada, the United States, Australia, Germany, Russia, and even Japan claim to have more horses than Great Britain, there were still slightly more than 1,000,000 agricultural horses in this country last year. After several years of acute depression, breeders of horses have experienced better times since 1936, and to-day are certainly not to be counted among those who have been economically hit by war.—London Observer.

A gain of a pound a day is considered the average for a normal hog.

Normally about 1,500,000 persons are employed by the railroads in the United States.

Didsbury Pioneer.Established 1903
DIDSURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager
The World of WheatBy H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "Crop Testing Plan"

An appeal for funds for the Canadian Red Cross is now being made throughout Canada.

During the last war numbers of Canadian and Allied Soldiers were taken prisoner, and many of them are alive today only because "prisoners' parcels" supplemented the meagre rations of the prison camps. Hundreds of thousands of our soldiers, war weary, shell shocked, gassed, wounded and shattered in battle, were better enabled to endure their suffering because of the extra "comforts" they received. Untold numbers of old men, and of women and children, refugees from or living in enemy-occupied areas, found a few "necessities" given them the only bright spot in their sad and dreary lives.

These prisoners' parcels, these comforts and necessities, were provided by the Red Cross; and large supplies of these same good things will be needed during the present war.

Each one of us has the high privilege of being able to assist this splendid Red Cross work by responding generously to the appeal for funds. Some can donate cash while others perhaps can better give grain, butter or eggs. Whatever each gives will bring comfort and cheer to our soldiers who, under shellfire and in the front-line trenches, are steadfastly and gallantly defending our precious freedom.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Estimates of coming Argentine crop sharply reduced -- Wheat situation in the U.S. winter wheat belt worst ever experienced -- Cereal and foodstuff crops in Manchuria below last year's harvest -- Winter seeding in Hungary delayed by dry weather -- 4,000 tons Canadian rye sold to Scandinavia.

Following factors have tended to lower price: U.S. reports indicate corn crop of 2,550 million bushels -- Australian 1939-40 wheat crop is generally favorable -- Winter grain conditions in Roumania and Bulgaria excellent -- Preliminary estimates indicate near-record grain harvest in Russia -- Visible stocks Canadian wheat reached all-time record of 351,563,401 bushels.

"Merrily We Live."

Hilarity reigns this weekend at the Opera House, where "Merrily We Live" opens for Friday and Saturday. Few comedies maintain the dizzy pace set in this picture or have the ability of creating such continuous laughter as evoked by its co-stars, Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne and the supporting cast of stellar calibre.

The new comedy has been given elaborate production and abounds in drill situations and rapid-fire dialogue, in which the inimitable Billie Burke appears as an absent-minded philanthropist whose mission is to rehabilitate hoboes, the role being almost tailor-made for her particular brand of talent. Alan Mowbray, Patsy Kelly and Bonita Granville are others who keep mirth in the foreground and the plot moving briskly with their antics.

**Female Enemy
Aliens to Register**

Female enemy aliens must report for registration and finger-printing. Supt. J. Kelly, Calgary Division, R.C.M.P., has stated.

Reports from Ottawa order that all women over the age of 16 who are of German nationality or who were born in territories which were under control of the German Reich on September 3rd, 1939, and who are not naturalized British subjects, must register.

R.C.M.P. officers are conducting registrations in Alberta, and the local registration office is at the R.C.M.P. headquarters.

The Careful Driver

Did you ever figure out how far you have to drive to pass another car that is travelling 30 miles an hour?

Assuming that your speed is 40 miles an hour and allowing safe distances for turning out and coming back into your own lane, you must travel 600 feet while the vehicle you are passing goes 450 feet. This is equivalent to passing a stationary line of 18 trucks each 25 feet long, standing bumper to bumper. If the vehicle you want to pass travels 40 miles an hour and you pass it at 50 miles an hour, these distances are even greater. At those speeds you must travel 750 feet while the other car goes 600 feet.

In other words, it is equal to passing a stationary line of 38 average automobiles or 15 tractor-trailer units, each 40 feet long.

These facts point clearly to the necessity of knowing that there are no oncoming cars for a long distance ahead. They should also convince us of the extreme folly of trying to pass an automobile or another truck on a hill or on a curve where vision is obstructed.

IN MEMORIAM

IMM -- In memory of our dear son and brother, William Frederick Imm, who passed away November 18, 1937:

You could not say goodbye to us, You could not clasp our hand, But God has taken one we loved

To His realms so grand, Sleep on, dear one, thy work is o'er, Thy willing hands will till no more. We have lost, but God has gained One of the best the world contained.

—Ever remembered and loved by his mother and sisters.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Having taken over my father's business, I am now prepared to do all kinds of butchering — Gordon Weber, phone 1106. (462p)

For Sale — Good young tested cows Apply Bruce Parker

Wanted — Custom butchering: beef, pork, etc. Cured if required Apply to Sam Shantz.

1 mile south of Didsbury on old highway, west side.

For Sale — 7-Roomed House on good foundation; lathed and plastered throughout; in excellent condition and well painted; good outbuildings. Apply to Ed. Kercher. (454p)

Miss Betty Boorman has started a class for the piano. Students who wish to join please phone 23. (444p)

For Sale — One Purebred Suffolk Registered NXX Ram, 5 years old, first-class breeder. Apply to Charles Brown, R.R. 1, Didsbury. (448e)

Lost or Strayed — Bay Gelding with white face and wire cut scar on hind leg, weight about 1450 lbs. Also dark bay gelding with white star on face, weight about 1250 lbs. No brands. Finder please notify H. Van de Loop, phone 209. (44e)

Heavy Single Comb R.I. Red Cockerels sired by registered R.O.P. males, \$1.25 each. Also Bronze Turkey Toms from prizewinning banded blood tested stock, October and November price \$5.00 each. Apply to Mrs. C. D. Casey, Didsbury. (484p)

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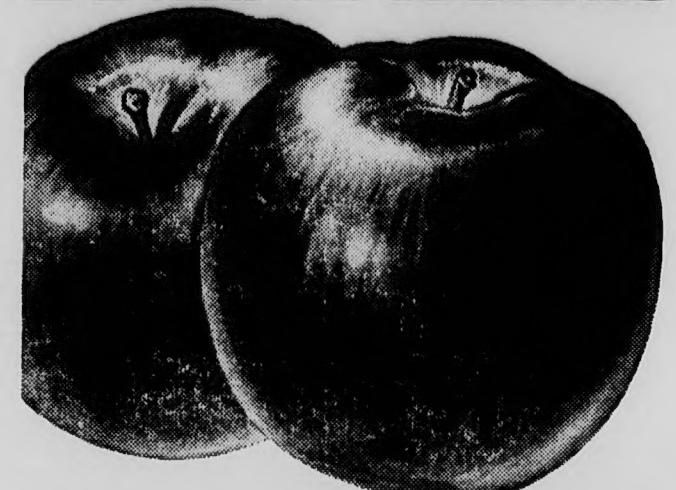
Tickets honored on Nov. 17 & 18 Nov. 16 and all trains Nov. 17 and 18 also on No. 522 Nov. 19.

These bargain fare tickets will also be honored on the "Chinook."

RETURN NOVEMBER 21

Train No. 523

Good in Coach only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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"**EXTRA FANCY**" Includes sound, handpicked apples of good colour for the variety, free from insect pests and practically free from disease and minor blemishes. The apples are sized according to variety.

"**FANCY**" Includes sound, handpicked apples of fair colour for the variety and practically free from disease and other injury. The apples are sized according to variety.

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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock—Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 8:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 1 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior
Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury
Rev. A. D. Currie

November 26, 11 a.m., Service

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev J. J. Kuring, Pastor

Westcott—English Every Sunday 10:30
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday
at 2:30. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

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Burnside Notes

There will be a New Year's dance on Friday, December 29th, when a radio and other valuable prizes will be drawn for. Keep this date in mind.

Mr. Earl Dedels has been spending a couple of weeks with Greenacre friends.

Mr. Peter Tainsh, of Sunnyslope, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. Sandy Brander spent a couple of days in Calgary last week attending the wedding of their son Jack to Miss Audrey McNeil, of Langdon. We extend congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

Lone Pine W.I. met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Richardson, with Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Walter McCulloch as co-hostesses. Plans were made for a chicken supper and bazaar to be held in the Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 1st. Mrs. N. Eckel won the draw and Mrs. Howard Pross won the contest. Mrs. Grace Ferguson, of Australia, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Marsh and other relatives, gave a very enjoyable talk about her country, describing the climate and conditions there.

Westcott Notes.

The October meeting of the Westcott W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Robertson, when Miss Hazel Vogel gave a talk on "Hints and Useful Suggestions Gathered at the Olds College." A full report of the Provincial Convention was given by the delegate. The final plans for the W.I. program were made, and a very successful bazaar was held on Saturday evening, November 11th.

Following a program of local talent, Mr. Harry Steckley auctioned the articles and Mr. Roland Webster took charge of the fishpond for the children. The raffle was won by Mr. Myrt Stringer. Approximately \$129.00 was raised and the members of the W.I. wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the evening a success.

The next regular W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Webster on November 30th.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical-Lutheran Church will hold their annual Sale at Westcott Schoolhouse on Friday evening, November 24th, at 8 o'clock.

Melvin Notes.

Don't forget the dance at Melvin school this Friday evening, the 17th. The Kings of Swing from Innisfail will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirtle and son Fred, of Strathmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dupont.

The Melvin School will hold a dance in Melvin Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 24th, to raise funds for their Xmas tree.

The Red Cross Society of this district will meet at the home of Mrs. P. Johnston this Thursday afternoon. We hope there will be a large attendance.

People of Melvin extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Calvin Shannon, who had the misfortune to have his hand badly hurt while working at the Calgary Airport.

Mr Frank Leeson has donated a Jersey heifer calf to be raffled to secure funds for the Red Cross. Get your tickets from the Melvin School children and help the campaign along.

Congratulations and best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muirhead (nee Irene Farrant) to their new home in B.C.

Congratulations are also in order to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston, who were married last week in Calgary.

When the Girl Guides of Innisfail were giving a demonstration of first-aid work, a large audience in the auditorium one of the girls sprained her ankle. The first-aiders gave prompt treatment.

Pool Staff Donates \$2,400 to Red Cross

The employees of the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool have pledged themselves to donate \$2,400 within the next year to the Calgary branch of the Canadian Red Cross.

The donation will be made on the basis of a one per cent. deduction from salaries of all Pool employees in Calgary.

The Calgary employees of this farmer co-operative grain handling company have taken the lead in showing their loyalty to the Canadian war effort in a tangible way. The decision to make the contribution was unanimous.

Try Scott's if in need of Heavy Winter Shirts—from \$1.00 each, up

Sharpshooters Busy at Wainwright Park.

Government sharp-shooters have already started to carry out recent orders from Ottawa calling for the killing of all the 1,800 elk, 500 deer, 125 moose, 85 yak and 3,000 buffalo in the park at Wainwright, it was learned Tuesday.

Superintendent A. G. Smith of the park reports that the elk, moose, and deer will be shot by riflemen and their meat distributed to Indian agencies in western Canada. Slaughter of the buffalo and yak will be undertaken by contract by interested packing concerns.

It is understood that the decision to close the park was reached after it had been decided that buffalo now exist in sufficient numbers in northern woods and at Elk Island Park to make the existence of the Wainwright park no longer necessary from a conservation standpoint.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. 2.90 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red Book, 1 yr. 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. 2.60 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.60 | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay, 1 yr. 3.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. 2.40 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 8 yrs. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr. 2.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Current Digest, 1 yr. 4.10 |

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**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Germany has ordered special pre-military training for members of the Hitler Youth organization aged 16 to 18, inclusive.

The national revenue department announced the publication, "Soviet Russia To-day," published in New York, has been banned from Canada. No reason was given.

The Japanese cabinet announced that the market value of the yen would be stabilized on the United States dollar, instead of the pound sterling.

While her neighbors are fighting, Holland makes records. Miss J. Van Peggelen has set a new world swimming mark of one minute, seven seconds, for 100 yards back stroke.

Three hundred inventions a week designed to help Great Britain win the war are being sifted by a special department of scientists, the ministry of supply announced at London.

Canadian authors will offer their services to the Dominion government for work in a ministry of information or similar organization if one is formed in Canada; it was decided at a meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association in Montreal.

Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France since 1937, has ended a 30-year career in the diplomatic service. Retiring from the service, he will be succeeded in Paris by Sir Donald Campbell, formerly ambassador to Yugoslavia.

The radio correspondent of the London News Chronicle says the King will broadcast to the Empire at the conclusion of a special Christmas broadcast, including contributions from the Dominions and colonies.

Delayed Was Right

In the excitement that followed the sinking of the *Athenia*, one Canadian schoolmaster who had been returning on the ship to his duties in Toronto, retained his poise to an almost unbelievable extent. As soon as he had landed safely in Ireland, he sent a cable to the head of his school, "Delayed Writing," it said.

Costing but a few cents a month to use, a mercury vapor electric lamp has been invented to be installed in a refrigerator to kill bacteria with ultraviolet rays.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU GIT THROUGH READIN' THIS GREAT FIRESIDE COMPANION, MAIL IT TO A FRIEND—THEN MEbbe WE GIT A NEW SUBSCRIBER, YES?



Dumbells Scattered

But The Famous War Minstrels May Remobilize

Almost half a million Canadian soldiers of the first Great War cherish as their warmest memories the wistful antics of the Dumbells and there were unconfirmed rumors in Toronto that the internationally-famous war minstrels will remobilize.

According to reports, the company may be reorganized under their original producer, Capt. M. W. Plunkett, now an insurance man in Toronto. Plunkett himself said he had received no word.

Of the original troupe, Al Plunkett is doing radio work in Montreal; Jack Ayre, orchestra work in Toronto, and Capt. Ben Allen is assistant general manager of entertainment of the Canadian Legion War Services. Allen was added to the post-war touring company.

Ross Hamilton, "Marjorie" of the Dumbells, is in the brokerage business in Great Village, N.S.; Jerry Bayford is farming somewhere in Western Canada; Bill Tennent is in the dining service of the Canadian National Railways; Ted Charters is in the States.

Bertram Langley has retired; Jack McCormick is in Scotland; Al Murray sells insurance in Montreal; Red Newman is running a summer resort at Wasaga Beach; Leonard Young is director of recreation for a New York church.

HOME SERVICE

A NOVEL GLASS GARDEN YOU CAN EASILY MAKE



Gay Blooms in a Glass Teapot

A new and delightful kind of terrarium! In a glass teapot from the five-and-ten, you can grow with almost no effort a lovely African violet, a bit of fern—or whatever plant you like.

To make this or almost any other terrarium you just put in the bottom some cinders or pebbles for drainage, and add soil. Keep the soil moist for an African violet, but don't let water get on the leaves.

A fine companion for your gaily blooming terrarium is a dish garden. Grow a dwarf pine from seed, pinching and pruning to get the effect of a grown tree in miniature. Or in your woodland rambles you may find a tiny pine, dwarfed by some accident. Dwarf trees do better with poor soil, little warmth.

You can make a fascinating dish garden, too, with an assortment of quaint cacti. Plant in sand mixed with a little garden loam, and water only occasionally.

Our 32-page booklet gives detailed instructions for all kinds of lovely dish gardens and terrariums. Tells how to raise exotic orchids and gardenias under glass, grow a practical and pretty kitchen herb garden in a window box.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklet is also available at 15 cents:

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties".

King George Inspired Song

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Played Novelty Number

King George VI, in a newsreel, was the inspiration of the novelty number on the program with which John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society opened the 98th season of the orchestra.

The reel showed the King visiting a boys' camp in England, explains Jaromir Weinberger, Czech composer now living in the United States. "The boys were singing a wonderful old folk tune, and among them was His Majesty the King."

"He was dressed in the same sort of sweater as his young subjects, and joined them in the singing and laughing."

This so impressed Weinberger, then a refugee living on the French Riviera, that he wrote a set of variations on the folk tune—"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

MATCHED OR MIXED TWO-PIECE

By Anne Adams



4195

A corner on the college "style market" has the blouse and skirt outfit. It's so smartly interchangeable with other members of the wardrobe. This tailored two-piece by Anne Adams is made from easy-to-follow Pattern 4195. The military blouse, which may have long or short sleeves, is panelled in front for a becoming bustline. It looks smart with a trim collar or with just the nicely-shaped neckline alone. See how the bottom curves gracefully to slim your hips. The skirt is cut on the bias and made in just two easy pieces.

Pattern 4195 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 blouse, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and skirt, 1 1/8 yards contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Canadian Newsprint

Competes With Wheat For First Place Among Exports

Canada leads the world in the production of newsprint paper, and exports more newsprint than all other countries combined. Newsprint competes with wheat for first place among the commodities exported from the Dominion. The pulp and paper industry is Canada's most important manufacturing industry, and its phenomenal development during the present century has been due primarily to a fortunate combination of readily accessible resources of wood of superior quality for the manufacture of both paper and rayon and an abundance of well-distributed water-powers, as well as dependable supplies of fresh water.

Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklet is also available at 15 cents:

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties".

A factory without windows being built for a Massachusetts company will have artificial lighting in 1,440 positions.

The Human Element

More To Blame Than Science For Warfare Destructiveness

The tendency to blame the advance of science, not the "human or inhuman" beings who operate the terrible modern instruments of death, for the destructiveness of warfare was discussed by Sir Gerald Campbell, high commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, at the autumn convocation of Queen's University.

"I suppose we must blame or praise science for the fact that everyone in Great Britain has a gas mask tied to him or her these days," said Sir Gerald.

"We must blame or praise science for the ability to rain death from the air indiscriminately on men, women and children, for the mechanism whereby the natives of Africa can be shown moving pictures of white people killing each other in civilized Europe."

"But are we in no way and at no time going to blame or praise ourselves for prostituting science to our own ends?"

"There is no harm in mustard gas until someone comes who is fiendish enough to use it on his fellow mortals. Death-dealing instruments are no use without human or inhuman beings to operate them. A gun in a rack, or a machine gun in a plane is but a piece of metal unless there is a man behind it—or a woman for that matter."

Came To The Rescue

Cow Drove Off Pet Kangaroo Which Was Attacking Woman

Our Dumb Animals tells this story: A relative of one of the counselors of the Australia Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is authority for the statement that a pet kangaroo in his family suddenly attacked the housewife and would doubtless have killed her if the family cow had not rushed to her defense and, with her horns, driven off the kangaroo. We have heard of dogs and cats coming to the rescue of some endangered human but never before of our good friend the cow.

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLIED CHICKEN AND TONGUE SALAD

3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Dash of mace
Dash of paprika
2 cups rich milk
1 tablespoon gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups diced chicken
1 cup stiffly whipped cream
1/4 lb. thinly sliced jellied tongue.

Method: Melt butter in saucepan; add corn starch and seasonings. Let bubble three minutes. Add milk; stir and cook until smooth. Dissolve gelatine in cold water and add to sauce. Stir until dissolved; add diced chicken. Let stand until mixture begins to set; fold in whipped cream. Oil a ring mould or loaf pan with Mazola and line with the sliced tongue; pour in chicken mixture; chill. When set, turn out on bed of lettuce and serve with boiled dressing. Eight servings.

CURRENT COFFEE ROLLS

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
3/4 cup milk
Melted butter
Sugar
1/2 cup currants or seedless raisins
1 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 tablespoons finely chopped nut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/8 inch thick and cut in 2 1/2-inch squares. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Sprinkle currants over dough. Roll each square as for jelly roll. Brush with mixture of egg yolk and 1 tablespoon sugar; sprinkle with nuts. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen rolls.

One of the world's largest deposits of iron ore is on Bell Island, Newfoundland.

Night driving is a hazard when highways are not lit and drivers are

Health LEAGUE of CANADA

presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

DISEASE HAZARDS 250 YEARS AGO

Silicosis and other occupational hazards to which modern science gives much attention not only existed centuries ago, but they were also recognized then.

Neither is compensation laws for industrial diseases a new idea. They were proposed as far back as 1690 when a Venetian doctor, Bernardino Ramazzini wrote a work on Diseases of Tradesmen ("De Morbis Artificium").

A copy of this book was recently found in the University of Pennsylvania Library and its translation brings out facts that are most interesting in view of the period in which it was written.

Ramazzini, it appears, made a practice of leaving the sick bed and going to where the patient worked, to study materials and hygienic condition as a clue to the illness. In that way he obtained information, which he carefully recorded, on certain occupational diseases known today. He knew about silicosis—the disabling lung disease—which he saw afflicting the dust-breathing workers in the pottery and glass-making industries. Ramazzini anticipated modern sanitation methods by suggesting that materials be wetted to keep dust down and that arrangements be made for adequate ventilation.

Speaking of the occupational hazards of the white collar workers of two and a half centuries ago, he said of scholars, that the sedentary posture and intense concentration were bad for digestion. He even discussed writer's cramp. His prescription for these ills was "Get more of the outdoors into your life."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Photo-Electric Eye

New Device Detects Approach Of Death In Patient

A new photo-electric eye which detects the approach of death in changing color of the skin was reported to the American College of Surgeons.

The eye gives warning in time to administer life-saving oxygen. It was designed at the Ford hospital, Detroit, for use in surgical operations, and promises to be useful wherever anaesthetic or sedatives have to be given.

Reported at a goiter symposium by Dr. Roy D. McClure, Detroit, the eye has been used for a year experimentally on animals and now is about ready for human applications.

When death approaches in a surgical operation, and often in other forms, the blood grows darker. The change is due to loss of oxygen.

The doctor giving the anaesthetic watches the pallor of the unconscious person for the oxygen danger signs. By giving more oxygen he can stave off the final sinking. But he can see only the surface.

The new eye looks virtually into the blood itself by placing a strong light behind the ear. Some of the rays pass through tissues and blood. The electric eye picks up these rays and detects change in the blood color too light for the human eye to see.

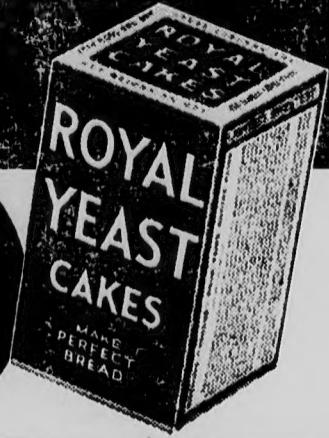
Has Even Temperature

Because Puerto Rico is situated in the path of the trade winds, it has the most even temperature of all countries in the world. It has a mean average of 73 degrees in January and a mean average of 79 degrees in July.

The cockatoo is the noisiest bird in the world. The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen automobile horns.

**THE ONLY DRY YEAST
SEALED IN AN
AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER**

**STAYS PURE,
FULL-STRENGTH,
DEPENDABLE**



**THE RIVER
OF SKULLS**
by George Marsh

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

Leaving Rough with Heather, Alan and John took the puppies and dropped downstream to meet Noel at the Forks and bring his heavy cargo up the strong water of the Talking.

When the sudden chill of the early September dusk settled on the river valley and Rough had his supper, he followed Heather into the cabin and, while she ate, lay on the floor at her feet.

Suddenly the husky raised his head, his ears pointed and nostrils working.

"What is it, Rough—a wolf come to call on us?"

The dog stalked on stiff legs to the door, his back hair rising, and sniffed through the crack at the bottom, then sucked his breath in a low snarl.

"Why, what can it be?" exclaimed the girl, standing in the middle of the room listening. At dusk she had dropped the heavy cross slab of birch which made the door secure, into its seats on each of the door jambs. With a step she reached the gun-rack, drew her .38 revolver from its holster and slipped it into the hip pocket of her whipcord. Then she seized her 30-30 carbine, cocked it, and stood beside the uneasy dog.

Presently the husky flew into a veritable frenzy. Hair bristling, he scratched frantically at the door sill, voicing his anger with snarls of rage.

"Roughy, Roughy, what is it, boy?" she whispered. "I can't open the door, Rough! I don't dare! What's there, boy?"

Shortly, above the dog's growls, rose a voice outside the cabin.

"Kekway! Kekway!"

Heather froze where she stood grasping her rifle. Indians! It was the Montagnais salutation to friends or strangers. Were they McQueen's men? Did they know she was alone?

Ask for BEE HIVE

**Patented
POURING
SPOUT
ON EVERY
TIN!**



P.S.3

with Rough? What should she do? Again came the call:

"Kekway! 'allo!"

Then Heather got control of her nerves. These men had come in the night to a camp. By the law of the north, from Labrador to Alaska, they would be welcomed and fed, if they were hungry. She must tie Rough up, open the door and see what they wanted.

Fairly dragging the reluctant husky from the door, she secured him to the spruce upright of the bunk with a heavy rawhide, then lifted the cross bar and opened the door, still holding her cocked rifle. "Kekway!" she called as the faint light from the single candle illuminated the doorway.

From the gloom of the clearing came the reply: "You tie husky?"

"Yes, he's tied up! Who are you?" Heather demanded in the calmest tones she could muster.

"Hunter from Conjur' Riviere!"

came the reply in the unmistakable voice of an Indian. "We roll canoe rapids lose all meat we shoot. Water spoil flour."

Two blurred figures emerged from the murk of the clearing to stand in the doorway where the suspicious girl nervously fingered the trigger of her 30-30. Inside, the angry Rough filled the room with his snarls.

"Where's your canoe—your camp?" she asked, doubtful of this story of a capsiz in the rapids above the camp.

"We save canoe an' mak' fire on de shore, here. Den we fin' path. Eet was dark we not see eet, before."

The light from the door lit the swart faces of the Montagnais as they stared in amazement at the tall, blonde-haired girl in men's breeches holding the rifle. She had seen many Indians but there was something in the mink-like eyes of these men she did not like. From the Conjuror River, they said. This meant nothing to the girl whose heart beat with apprehension. Why had her father left her alone?

"You are hungry?" she asked.

The older of the two men nodded. "Enh-eh, yes! We're ees man?"

"Three men" she quickly replied. "They come back to-night!"

"Ah-hah!" the Indians exchanged significant glances. Men did not travel at night in the "bush", or on swift rivers.

"You trade at Fort George?" she asked the older man who had done all the talking.

"Enh-eh, at Fort Geor'. We're you cum?"

"From Rupert House, Nicicun."

Again the Indians squinted doubtfully into each other's dark faces.

"Come inside and I'll give you some supper," The men were hungry.

"Dat dog!" said the older Montagnais. "I see heem on Fort Geor'!"

"No," replied Heather, starting to make tea and placing some cold caribou and bannock on the table, "he belongs to me."

While the Indians ate ravenously Heather boldly met their furtive glances from where she sat on the bunk besides the fretting husky.

When the Montagnais had emptied the tea kettle and cleared the table of food set before them, sucking his lips with a grunt of satisfaction, the older man turned to the girl watching him from the bunk.

"Put de husky out. We sleep here!" he brazenly ordered.

The fighting blood of her soldier father boiled in the girl's veins at the insolence as she rose to her feet.

"You sleep at your camp!" Her heart pounded in her throat, her eyes went black with anger, as the grimacing younger man leered into her tense face.

"Our blankeet ees wet. We sleep here!" insisted the other with a scowl. "Put husky out! He ees cross!"

Then moving nearer to the girl, whose right hand stole to her hip pocket, the younger of the Indians reached to touch her hair, as he said: "Eat ees lak' de sun!"

But as she drew back from the hand approaching her head there was a snarl from the bunk across the room and, launched by his iron-muscled legs, Rough's one hundred and forty pounds of bone and sinew catapulted into his collar, snapping the rawhide leash like paper. Again the dog leaped, carrying the young Indian screaming to the floor as the older man disappeared through the door. Again and again the infuriated husky struck with his great tusks at the defending arms of the panic-



Again and again the infuriated husky struck with his great tusks.

stricken Indian. Then Heather threw herself upon the dog and with a desperate wrench on his collar fell with him sideways to the floor. Momentarily freed from the dog, with a leap the Indian shot through the half open door, pulling it shut behind him.

Alan and McCord arrived with Noel and the two canoes and Heather told them of the Montagnais and their rout by the infuriated Rough. The indignant men stared at each other in disgust.

"And to think," groaned McCord, "we staked that pair to grub when we met them on the river. I want to see them show up here again!"

That night, while Heather listened, the three men went into their plans for the winter. There was, indeed, much work to be done if Alan and Noel were to find a water trail to the Koksoak in the spring.

"When are you leaving for the Sinking Lakes?" asked Heather of Alan who sat at the table poring over the much-handled sketch map of Aleck Drummond and comparing it with McCord's government map of Labrador.

"To-morrow," he answered, without lifting his eyes from the maps to the wistful-eyed girl who watched him. "We've got no time to lose. If Noel and I strike the last of the migration, we've got to cache all the meat we can get; then, later, build

a cache on these Koksoak headwaters we're going to find and leave a supply of food. This will be our emergency cache, when we come up the river over the ice in the fall, with all that gold."

"You seem pretty sure of finding the Koksoak headwaters and the gold," she replied, doubtfully.

"Of course. We've got to be. Heather! Or we'd never dare to make the try!"

The girl gave a little shiver as her brows contracted in a frown.

"Somehow I've got the feeling that we're never coming back that we're going to starve or drown in the rapids, or the Naskapi will get us."

"Here! here! what's all this talk?" John turned from the fireplace where he had been shaping birch ax-helves with a draw-knife. "Is this my big girl who sent the Indians about their business? Of course we're coming back! We're going to meet that deer migration and come up the Koksoak, next fall, with so much gold dust and meat on the sled that—"

"Suppose de spirit scare away deer from Riviere ov Skull?" interrupted Noel who was plaiting dog harness, his dark face full of foreboding. "Wat we do den?"

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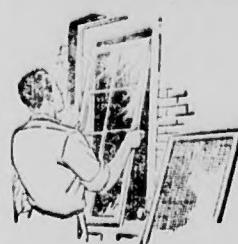
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Storm DOORS and Storm SASH keep out the cold; keep in the heat—and cut down the heating costs.

No matter the size or pattern—we can fill your order.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. W. Morrow spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson spent the weekend in Calgary visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker Reed.

Mrs. Russell Ady and Mrs. Ed. Ford were visitors in Calgary on Tuesday.

Knox United Senior Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Fawcett on Friday, November 24th, at 3 p.m. Please note change of date.

Mr. Charles Greene, who was employed during the summer by Mr. Charles Pratt, and who is now a resident of Vancouver, is the lucky subscriber to the A.Y.P.A. camera.

How are you fixed for Winter Underwear? \$1 per suit, up, Scott's

Miss Jessie Topley, a graduate of the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, has joined the staff of the Galt Hospital in this city as floor supervisor.—Lethbridge Herald

Messrs Ed and Ervin Klinck left on Tuesday for Elmira, Ontario, where they will visit relatives. Ervin will bring home a new Pontiac from Oshawa.

We warn you—you'll laugh till it hurts! Don't hibernate—speculate, on "Merrily We Live," at the movies weekend, with Connie Bennett and Brian Aherne in comedy that is both smart, smooth and scintillating.

Mr. D. N. McDonald reports that he saw a pair of robins at the Bible School last weekend. Have they forgotten to go south or is it a sign that we still have some mild weather coming yet?

Mr. Vic. Friesen, of the Royal Bank staff, who had been in Didsbury Hospital for treatment, left on Monday for his home at Medicine Hat. Mr. A. J. Stockman, of Edmonton is relieving at the bank during Mr. Friesen's absence and Mr. H. S. Beveridge is acting as cashier.

The name of Miss Nola Finley appeared in the list of nurses who had passed the Registered Nurses' examination held by the University of Alberta in September. Miss Finley is training at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

You'll need a Sweater or Wind Breaker look Scott's stock over 1st

The Olds Elks Hockey Club, some 14 in number, are now comfortably located in their new home for the winter (Mrs. Hall's residence). The large dwelling has been leased and Coach Frank Coulson and his boys moved in, lock, stock, housekeeper and cook — Olds Gazette

Owing to the wartime organizations' meetings and other unavoidable circumstances, the Didsbury and District Board of Trade lunch meeting has been postponed to Monday evening, November 27th. Members please note change of date — Thank you.

Rev. Dr. G. W. Kerby's postponed lecture, "Visitations, Observations, Personal Contacts, and the Questions of War and Peace, resulting from my Recent Trip to the Old Country," will be held in the Knox United Church on Tuesday evening, November 28th, at 8.

Local hockey fans and students of style and form in this popular winter sport, who attended the try-out games in Calgary last week were, Bob Eubank, Alf Brusso and Tom Royds; Mr and Mrs. J. S. McCloy; "Chubby" Scott; Norman McLeod; and Al. Thomas.

Mr. J. A. McGhee has received a letter of thanks from the Wood's Home for the donation of potatoes and vegetables which had been contributed by people of the Didsbury district. Mr. McGhee stated that very likely the Home would be short of potatoes this year.

Knox United W.M.S. will hold their autumn thank-offering meeting on Tuesday, November 21st at the home of Mrs. John Hislop at 3 p.m. This is to be a "guest" meeting and a hearty invitation is extended to all ladies to attend. Mrs. M. W. Malton, of Olds, will be the guest speaker—so an inspiring and interesting meeting is anticipated.

Scott's prices on all lines of men's Mitts, Gloves and Winter Footwear are the lowest in town—cum in an cf

Suspect Fire Bug at Carstairs

The R.C.M.P. were investigating a fire at the L. A. Ford farm, in which his garage and car were destroyed.

It is believed that gasoline was sprinkled over the interior of the garage and car and a match applied. When discovered the whole building was ablaze and it was impossible to save either it or the car.

This was the second time within a month that someone had set fire at the Ford farm, as it was only a few weeks ago that gasoline was thrown onto the side of the house and ignited. That fire, however, was extinguished before it got well started. A police investigation failed to find the culprit.

—Carstairs News

Hog Disease in Olds District

During the last few weeks a disease which is rampant amongst hogs in the districts east of Olds has killed many hundreds and brought loss to farmers of thousands of dollars.

Many of the litters so killed were quite young and represent money which the farmer would use to tide him over the winter.

Stumpf Bros. lost 100 head during the past two weeks and S. Boettger has also been one of the many whose pens have been victimized.

Urgent plans were laid to determine the cause of the ailment and Dr. G. E. Lay, of the O.S.A. staff is now on tour through the country giving treatment.—Olds Gazette

Gifts From Soldier Will Be Duty Free

In a memorandum sent to customs and excise collectors the Department of National Revenue announced that during the war, personal gifts from members of the Canadian overseas forces or Canadians serving with the British or Allied forces overseas, to relatives or friends in Canada may enter the country duty free.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Hats, Dresses & Girls' Coats are greatly reduced at the New Shoppe.

Knox Church Junior Ladies' Aid will meet Monday evening, Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. George Parsons, Jr., 8 p.m.

Roman Holub, of the University of Alberta, was home for the holiday weekend. According to the University newspaper, Roman has gained a berth on the engineers' "soccer" team and is making good as a goalkeeper.

Where shall we go?

Let's all go to the Masonic Hall tonight.—Eastern Star Court Whist party. An article suitable for 15c fishpond lets you in on the fun.

Tomorrow eve, to Westcott school children's Pie Social in the school at 8 p.m. Proceeds in aid of the Christmas concert.

Saturday? Down to the Eastern Star Tea & Bazaar at the Chevrolet showroom. Novelties, gifts and fishpond; teacup and card reading

Knox United Church

Lecture TUESDAY, NOV. 28 at 8 o'clock p.m.

by Rev. Dr. G. W. KERBY
Principal, Mt. Royal College
Calgary

"Visitations, Observations,
Personal Contacts, and the Questions
of War and Peace, resulting
from my Recent Trip to the Old
Country."

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Cubs' "Going-Up"
Tomorrow Night



Tomorrow evening the Wolf Cubs will hold their annual "Going-Up" Ceremony at headquarters at 7:30. Assistant Cubmaster Harold Gulliver and Scoutmaster Al Thomas will be in charge.

A number of Cubs will bid farewell to their erstwhile comrades and will be duly enrolled in the senior organization. The ceremony will include such traditional items as the Cubs' "howl," etc.

The boys to be transferred are as follows: Charlie Newton, Harry Revege, Joe Mayerchak, Don Garner, Carman Stevens, Bob Mortimer and Gordon Wordie.

All Scouts and Cubs are requested to attend.

Duty Patrol: Badgers